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Disobey them, and state my reasons t gress and the country. The soldiers of the South accepted my parole, which, by the laws of war and the United States, was authorized to give. It guaranteed wn their arms, went home and obeyed the laws. They did so. I will stand by that parole, and the first court-martial vo order would better be one to try me, for I will not issue such orders as you suggest, the purpose you state.

This is a vile calumny, and a slander on the memory of Andrew Johnson, who. immediately after his inauguration as President of the United States, was so conciliatory toward the South that the Republicans opened a terrible war upon him, and finally attempted his impeachment. Immediately after the surrender of Lee, the writer hereof visited Washington for the purpose of securing : pardon from President Johnson, H granted it without a moment's hesitation, and in delivering it he spent an hour in discussing the duty of the rebels, collections will be made, and all who have and his whole conversation was nothing but affection, sympathy and kindness for all who had been engaged in the rebel-

ANALIZING WATER The American people are nothing un less fanatical. They never do anything by halves. With them the pendulum swings from one extreme to the other. In every part of the country there is craze upon the subject of pure water. Since the flood people have been silly enough to believe that water was a beverage prepared by God to nourish and invigorate his creatures. But all at one it has been discovered that it is impure and hence there is a general demand for investigation of the water they drink, and from the reports that have been made it seems that the fluid which de seends from the clouds in rain and forms rivers, lakes, springs and wells will have to be tabooed and something purer and positively unfit for use; that it is a fallacy to suppose that the well water, fresh cold and sparkling, is entirely wholesome He says that impurities from drains, closets and ecsspools, or the soakage from the sewers, contaminating the streams of water that percolate through the soil, have made these wells little better than the river water, and some of them are much worse. So it seems well water will have to go. The New York Commission, who have employed the services of the ablest chemists and microscopists, have taken the absurd and startling position that, strict ly speaking, no water in its natural state is pure, or free from either animal life (animalculæ) or mineral or organic mat ter, or all these. The spring water bul lime, sulphur, iron, or a hundred other mineral substances; the waters of the "babbling brook" are teeming with both vegetable and animal life; and even the raindrops, the "dust-layers of the globe, as Walt Whitman says, gather great quantities of impurities from the air which they literally wash as they descend This is a terrible indictment against water. When we get rid of this element the pext assault will be made upon fire and air, and these commissions, with their chemists and microscopists, will no doubt discover there is much impurity in both. is as dangerous to health as rarefied air above the clouds. The water commis sion say, so far as gases are concerned

tive left but for the people of New York to continue the use of water as prepared by the Creator.

THE MANIA FOR OFFICE.

Petitions are circulated all over the city recommending innumerable appli-

SCONTINUED FROM LIBST PAGES cants for positions in the postoffice. This is so much labor lost, for there will be few if any changes made in the Memphis postoffice. Postmaster Fowlkes understands there is such a thing as a civil service law. President Cleveland is keeping his pledges, carrying them out without faltering, and he exacts the same deference to the law from his appointees. Extreme partisans are clamoring for a clean sweep in the Memphis postoffice, law or no law. The President, true to his pledges, is enforcing the civil service law, and he the same day had passed, the procants for positions in the postoffice. This AT RIVERSIDE PARK. the Memphis postoffice are wasting

much valuable time. Nathaniel Haw-SUNDAY: : AUGUST 9, 1885

SLANDERING THE DEAD.

The demonstrations over the death and burial of Grant are high tributes to the patriotism of the American people. As one touch of human nature makes the world akin, so has the death of this great thorne, in one of his novels, said of the result of office-holding: "An effect which I believe to be observable, more or less, in every individual who has occupied the position, is that while he leans on the mighty arm of the republic his own proper strength departs from him. He lesses in an extension of waiting in the interior camped positions of waiting in the interior camped position camped positions of waiting interior camped positions of waiting sands of People Present. test ostentation, oppose all manner of hero-worship because they do not be-lieve it comports with the genius of a republic. But the nation that does not honor its heroes will in a little while sink so low that it will have no heroes. While honoring Grant it is not necessary to asperse the dead. Mr. Chauneey M. Depen there would be passed to the selection of the men who have achieved most have been forced to fight for thempton own efforts. Manhood is best preserved which, when revealed, would show that it will be a confided to him a secret which are expected to seal the leaden lining of the codar case into which the casket and remains of Gen. Grant should be placed, bown the slope, nearer the vault, was a portable furnace, such as is used by working furnace, such as is used by in a momentous crisis the hero saved us hardy and infuse new life and where the steel receptacle was waiting the from the horrors of a second civil strength. No honest man ever made body then being borne up town. Soon after 1 o'clock drums beat and the blare of the story. Depew intimated that is no position in life so pitiable as an of the park. A carriage came in view. IN IT WAS GEN. HANCOCK.

eral rode to a point near the tomb. When he alighted he was met by mous "gentleman of equal standing," supposed to be ex-Postmaster General Creswell, who says Gen. Grant detailed the circumstances to him in January of this year. At the beginning of President Johnson's term, according to this histostances. Upon a commanding slope 100 yards north of Gen. Grant's tomb, the staff officers and sids drew rein beneath a clump of spreading trees. Meantime hel-mets were glistening and plumes were vaving over the slope to the south-This Year-The Arkansas School for LITTLE ROCE, August 7 .- Malarial fever is prevailing extensively in Little Rock, but it is hoped the refreshing breezes which have blown steadily for two days assumed positions of rest in the shade and | A Stone

> to Arkansas for seven years. Many who early in the season, proposed to stay at nome this year, thought it discreet to go North; not a few are even now preparing and many a door white crape has fint tered, to symbolize the flight of unstained I have to tell you that the occupation tax ordinance has been shelved. Chan-cellor Carroll has GRANTED THE TEMPORARY INJUNCTION rayed for his opponents; and now, after he matter has been carried to the Suthing to the streets this year. If the final esult is favorable to the taxing ordinance, what has been accomplished must be done as resigned his position in the State

THE TOMB YET WAITED, drums. Carriages came into view and rolled slowly through the park to the tomb. Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris occupied the first, and then the clergy, and then Drs. Douglas, Shrady and Sands. The pall-bearers came after these; Gen. Joe Johnston rode beside Gen. Sherman, and Euckner and Sheridan were paired, playing "Chopin's Faneral March," came into view, while behind the black plumes reculation increase until every family in the great Southwest welcomes and profits by its entrance to the home.

PREPARATIONS

The feneral car could be seen. The car stopped abreast the tomb and the guard of honor ascended to bear down the casket. Col. Beck formed his two companies of escort into a hollow

and wife, leading little Nellie, the daug Cramer and wife; Potter Palmer and wife; the Hon. John A. Creswell and wife. The cedar case rested on supports at the door of the sepulcher. The casket was deposited them.

ited therein. Meade Post No. 1 of Phila-delphis, represented by fifteen men, cir-cled the casket. The commander took commanders at the foot; the chaple stord at the foot, and the colors were placed in front. The ritual services of the Grand Army of the Republic were then performed.

At the conclusion of the services the bugle call "rest" was sounded, and Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris then read the

itual service for burial of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Directly behind the burial party stood
Gen. Hancock. At his elbow was President Cleveland, Vice-President Hendricks and members of the Cabinet. Near the head of the casket, on the right Sherman and Sheridan, in 1911 unnoun, were uncovered during the entire service. At their sides were ex-Presidents Arthur ernor of Ohio, delivered an oration. Dispatches from towns all over the State indipatches from towns all over the State individual observance of the day. and Hayes and Senator Sherman. On the other side of the casket, op-posite, were Admiral Porter, Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. Gordon and Gen. Buckner.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo, August 8.—The Grant funeral procession, which had over 10,000 persons in line, began its march shortly after 3.0 clock p m. The business part of the city, including all the public buildings, was draped with mourning, and msny private residences displayed emblems of sorrow. The route of the procession was crowded with spectators from one end to the other. Business was generally suspended in the afternoon and the remainder of the day was universally observed as a holiday. The procession was divided into thirteen divisions, under command of Gen. D. P. Grier as grand marshal, who was Gen. D. P. Grier as grand marshal, who was escorted by forty mounted police and the St. Louis Light Cavalry: Following came an immense catafalque, elaborately draped and decorated, drawn by eight coal-black horses, with the Grand Army of the Republic as a guard of honor. Next was the First Regiment of National Guards of Mis-souri and a number of companies of militia. Following were the ya-rious officers of the State and

city governments, memters of the Mer-chants', Cotton and Mechanics' Exchanges and the various civic and social organiza-tions, including all posts of the Grand one touch of human nature makes the world akin, so has the death of this great man united all sections. Grant subdued a gigantic rebellion, and he conquered every rebel heart by his patriotic utterances to Gen. Buckner a few days before his death. Men of simplicity, who detest ostentation, oppose all manner of hereworship because they do not here world akin, so has the death of this great man united all sections. Grant subdued a gigantic rebellion, and he conquered every rebel heart by his patriotic utterances to Gen. Buckner a few days before his death. Men of simplicity, who detest ostentation, oppose all manner of hereworship because they do not here world akin, so has the death of this great man extent proportioned to the weakness or force of went, but the funeral car was yet a long went, but the fune

WASHINGTON, August S.—The tolling of bells in this city announced the starting of the procession bearing Gen. Grant to his tomb in New York. Public business was entirely suspended, banks were also closed, but business houses generally remained open. The majority of government officials were in attendance at the obseques and only watchmen behind the barred doors were visible at the depart. barred doors were visible at the department buildings. The chimes at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, where Gen. Grant worshipped while President, were rung between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock. The pew occupied by him is draped with the American flag and mourn-

and bobbing umbrellas; through the trees a vista in which the brown and rugged rocks of the paissades pierced the woods and jutted above the river; the Hudsen, too, glistening and flowing in the sunlight. So looked the scene northward from the tomb. The Twenty-second and Seventh too, because the tomb, and were drawn up in line on the brow of the bluff overlooking at the river. The line reached beyond view from the tomb around the slope. The two regiments stacked arms and were at rest. So near the edge of the bluff were the regiments drawn up that the hundreds of men in bright uniforms formed a line of silhouettes against the sheen of the broad river in which the afternoon sun was relected. So dealy a gun boomed out over the water and a cloud of blue and white smoke and a cloud of blue and white smoke water and a cloud of blue and white smoke water and a cloud of blue and white smoke the lift of a salute. The hills were calling the construction of the sone here, were carried cut. Business and the guns of the other wavesels in the river anon shook the look the

Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August S .- Business sides. The funeral procession marched through crowded streets to a grove east of the city, where addresses were made.

was commenced. At I o'clock busir.ess was entirely suspended. A procession passed through the principal streets headed by two local militia companies, followed by the post of the Grand Army of the Republic, each member accompanied by an ex-Confederate sold er. Following them came a long line of colored people. Services were held at the new Methodist church, which was crowded to overflowing. overflowing.

ATLANTA, GA., Augus: 8 .- The church and fire bells are tolling in lemor of Gen. Grant's funeral. The colored military are parading the streets, and services have ness houses and hotels, and other buildings are draped appropriately. Tae Gate City Guards, Atlanta's crack company, is in New York. Enoxyitle, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, August 8 .- People from all parts of East Tennessee attended the Grant nemorial services in Knoxville to-day, and the procession to the National 'Co tery w. s a long one. Ex-Confederate sol-diers murched side by side with ex-Federal soldiers. One oration was delivered by Col J. M. Thornburgh, ex-Federal, and an-other by the Rev. P. W. Bays, ex-Clenfed-

CINCININATI, O., August S .- Busi less was partially suspended here to-day. The fire-bells tolled all day, and salutes were fired at intervals. To-night memorial service were held at Music Hall, which was tested to its fullest capacity. Seven thousand is Pine Bluff, Ark.

Canada emblems of mourning were everywhere visible. The wirole world did honor to the great man gone.

Jackson, Miss.

Sprank to the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the associations of the Army of Tennessee and Army of Northern Virginia, the Continental Gnards, Washington and Louisiana Field Artillery and other millitary and civic organizations. There were also made by Messra. Wm. H. Gibbs, J. L. Power and James H. Yenger, and by James Hill and M. M. Mc.

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THE CABLE LETTER.

the \$300.000 of construction certificates as aforesaid, and have the road conveyed by the commissioner to the new company, which would then own the balance of the bonds, and be authorized to issue to its stockholders (said creditors) not exceeding \$700,000 in certificates of paid-up stock. Next Theeday Receiver Erb and the contract memorial revices were held here ger, and by James Hill and M. M. Mc.

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Anxiety for the Return of Gladstone to Active Leadership—Eagland and China.

and China. The "Pall Mall Gazette" and Women of England-The Paper

LONDON, August S .- Negotiations between the Liberal leaders in relation to the formation of an electoral programme for uniting all the elements of the party have been decisively ruptured. The meet-ings which have taken place between Gladstone, the Marquis of Hartington and Chamberlain, have shown no common

Closed—The Assembly in Which All the States are Represented.

Death of Dr. W. K. Bowling, th

Montrager, August 6.—I'he summer schools have completed their promised session and quietly drifted into the Sunday-School Assembly, which had its formal opening Wednesday evening in the amphitheater. It was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers for the occasion. Very few of the school attendants have left, as there is still some little time until their duties will call them to their several and were taken as an open manifestation that he had unfurled the flag of leadership of the Radicals, and that henceforth he would be free from the control of Gladstone to active political leadership becomes more intense. There will be left, as there is still some little time until their duties will call them to their several homes. The opening of the Assembly took the form of a representation from all the different States present. The acoustics are perfect in the large building, so that listening is a pleasure, and one is not disposed to wish the exercises shorter. The opening poem of welcome, by Walface Bruce of New York, was a pretty compliment to a lady, well deserved but rather inappropriate. Mosic preceded the amnouncement of the representatives of States, each of whom in some stirring remark or valuable suggestion identified his State with this institution. Wednesday Dr. Price of Nashville College for young ladies delivered a lecture, "Literature as Pneumatic Energy." As a prominent educator his interesting and instructive essay had double force. The Rev. B. M. Pa'mer, of New Orleans, as advertised on the programme, lectured in the same place Thursday upon "The Ground of Certitude in Christian Belief." Dr. Palmer is well known, and his opinions respected by all. His legs.

Dr. Palmer is well known, and his opinions respected by all. His lec-ture, the result of years of reflection, was fall of the evidences of clear, practical thought.

The grand concert last evening delighted the full house gathered to hear it. The professors in charge of the musical department this year are competent and enthusiastic. They have some excellent talent ready and willing to assist in every way the harmony of proceedings. Se-wanee has called many to the commencecolonial expansion policy, which included an increase of the French ferce in Indoment exercises. It is only a pleasant drive from here, and three very distin-

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Sir Henry Drummond wolffe, guished persons were participants this year. The numbers here steadily increase. As yet all have found proper and saked by DeFreycinet, French Minister of music is to quicken the spirits of the frivolous and attract the attention of the unapproper and saked by DeFreycinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, to explain Lord Salisbury's statement that British troops would reproduce the spirits of the frivolous and attract the attention of the unapproper and saked by DeFreycinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, to explain Lord Salisbury's statement that British troops would reproduce the spirits of the frivolous and attract the attention of the unapproper and saked by DeFreycinet, french Minister of Foreign Affairs, to explain Lord Salisbury's statement that British troops would reproduce the statement of the board.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. William Jarrett, five miles south of Holly Springs, on Sanday, July 26th, departed will into the seventy-nitith year of her age. She was paper men are beginning to gather at this who intend to spend some little time, and all that loving hearts could be provided the saventy-nitth year of her age. Five furlogs. Won by Sapphire; Guydette second, George H. Harland, a very competent ments in place of temporary appointments they hitherto held. Classes have been of the board, will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Mahon is a greated to the board, will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Mahon is a greated to the board, was preseident of the b ham of New York. I met that gentleman here before, when interest centered in the terrible illness of Mrs. Ellen Adair Beatpecting the end. Loving care and strong will conquered the disease, and the lady, almost as by a miracle, was restored. Few

women of Eagland thanking the Pall Mall that "of such is the kingdom of heaven," Gazette for its recent articles on London vice and praising the paper's course and vice and praising the paper's course and their interesting little boy taken from them souddenly, when only a few days before he was the light of the house, and they were drawing such bright plans for the was the light of the house, and they were drawing such bright plans for the was the light of the house, and they were drawing such bright plans for the was the support of the graphic plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were drawing such bright plans for the such they were dra BOYALTY'S MOVEMENES. mained to assist in framing the constitu-tion of the State, in 1849. In 18.1 Dr. Bowling selected Nashville as his home.

and atrocious palliation of prostitution.

Distinguishing himself in medicine, he became editor of the Nashville Med

cal Journal, which position he filled for twenty-five years, in the mean-

guished man will be interred at Mount

Olivet.
Mrs. Fanny Lee Winston has also been

Robert E. Lee, and a direct descendant of Lighthorse Harry Lee. A devoted church

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Silas Mc Bee was called from them yester

The sympathy of the community is given

JACKSON, PENN.

dies by a Negro.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL]

NOT DEAD, BUT DRUNK.

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company, which were selling two months ago at 48; france, have fallen to 441 france. Do Lesseps mainteins his confidence that the public will subscribe to a new issue of

the Report of Receiver Erb of the Memphis, Selma and Branswick

ubmitted to the Court at Oxford-Per sonal and General Notes.

endeavor to explain.
The original decree in the cause directed the road, as it was left by Green, Hamilton & Co. when they quit work, to be sold at public auction, no bid for a less sum On the other side of the caket, opposite, were adminded in the Reference of the caket, opposite, were adminded in the Reference of the caket, opposite, were adminded in the Reference of the caket, opposite, were adminded in the Reference of the caket, opposite the state of the caket, opposite the caket, opposite the state of the caket, opposite the caket, o than \$250,000 to be received; and the clerk, Geo. R. Hell, was made commis-

discouraging circumstances.

We anticipate much pleasure from our trip on the special train next Tuesday, the

Texas.

Miss Taylor of Memphis is visiting Mrs.

week.

Mrs. Watson Mason of Clarksville,
Tenn.; is visiting Mrs. W. A. Jones.
Dr. C. S. Mattison returned Wednesday
from his trip to Alabama.

Master Dabney Hall of Friars Point paid
his calciums here a fiving visit this week.

A game of baseball will be played this evening at 4 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to the Confederate monument

fund.

Mr. S. N. Hopper and family, from near
Laws Hill, have returned home after a
pleasant visit to friends and relatives in
Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Watson and children and Mr. H. C. Robinson left this week for Louis-ville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Israel Sailer and Mrs. Sarah Lee

Fant are spending a few days with friends 2.

an alliance between England and China had been formed was merely sensational, and arose from the desire to ju-tify Ferry's colonial expansion policy, which included o'clock on the 15th instant. o'clock on the 15th instant.

We understand that Mr. J. R. Mahon, who has been one of the county supervisors for fix years and for four years was president of the board, will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Mahon is a good citizen, a clever gentleman and has been an active and efficient member of the

Kassaia.

THE WOMEN AND THE "PALL MALL GAZETTE."

Jent sheriff and esteemed townsman, John
B. Howard, lost his little three-year-old An address has been gotten up by the son. Notwithstanting the divine assurance women of England thanking the Pall Mall that "of such is the kingdom of heaven, Gazette for its recent articles on London it is a bitter trial to the parents to have vice and praising the paper's course and their interesting little boy taken from

connected with the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad. Miss Halle of Memphis is visiting Mrs.
Julius Bernheim.
W. A. McDonald, a member of the Ash-The Queen will go to Balworal at the end of this month. Princess Beatrice and her husband accompany her majesty.

Overtures are Leing made for the betrothal of Princess Louise of Wales to the Duchess of Connaught's brother, the successor to Prince Charles of Prussia, the Red Prince. The Duchess' brother has an immense fortune.

SPANISH BONDS.

Default is expected in the payment of the interest on the Spanish 4 per cent. bonds, as it has been impossible to collect taxes since the outbreak of cholera. The deficit in the revenue to the end of July approaches 2,000,000 francs.

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The young men have organized a Democratic club, and we hope they will strike some teiling blows for the party.

Mr. J. T. McKinney and family of Marvell, Ark., are on a visit to Mr. W. H. Walker, near Holly Springs.

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KRITH. OUR CHIEFFAIN IS NO MORE. with sold its assent to issue \$\frac{3}{2}.000,000.000

Pansma canal lottery bonds. The Paris company, which were selling two months ago at 48 francs, have fallen to 441 francs. The public will subscribe to a new issue of bonds.

Robert Buchanan is seriously ill. He is sufficient from concentration of the large of the large. The fatal news is borne, "Our Chieftain is a more."

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Holly Springs, MISS.

Holly Springs, MISS. And o'er such dust thou need'st not blush to mourn.

The bands that once the below of state did guide Are nerveless naw, but o'er his grave is thrown. By their brave deeds, a glory which the tide. Of time can never dim nor from their dust divide. Columbial hang upon thy towers high. The spangled banner that he loved so well. And while aloft the streaming pennons fly Let cannons op ning roar the nations tell. A warrior gone, and this thy sad farewell: A fitting tribute for a soul so brave. His country's banner, and a glorious knell. The cannon's roar! To thee his life he gave And thou can'st do no more tran yield a patriot's grave.

SYBERY J. WILSON. BALTIMORE, July 30th. FELL THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Passenger Train Wrecked with Fatal CINCINNATI, O., August 8.-A passenger

BASEBALL.

Memphis Defeated by Nashville by Score of 10 to 5-The Bluff City Pitcher

Pounded All Over the Field-Chattanooga Easily Shut Out by the Atlantas.

Hard Bitting Wins a Good Came for Augusta Off the Macon Cracks -Games Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] NASHVILLE, TENN., August 8 .- Fully 5000 people witnessed the game between the Memphis and Nashville clubs, which resulted in disaster for the Bluff City boys, the score resulting: Nashville, 10; Memphis, 5. The Memphis pitcher was badly pounded. The Nashville people are jubilant over their victory over what they regard as the strongest team in the League. The following is the score by

store here and also another store about four miles south, to his residence to dine. That we would find a dinner equaling the one prepared for us by Mrs. Alexander and her daughter was a genuine serprise. It did not require the enhanced appetite given us by our morning ride to appreciate it. There was everything that a well cultivated garden and plantation could produce, including milk and honey of delicious flavor.

After dinner we took carriages and, preing the series.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA , August 8 .- Atlanta shut Chattanooga ont to day easily. The visit-ors on y made four single hits off Bauer, while the home club batted Menke for 11, three of which were three-baggers and all in the seventh inning. Both sides fielded well, especially Atlanta, which played without an error. Following is the score by innings:

Two-base hits-Chattanooga, 2. Three-Games Yesterday.

Boston, August 8 .- St. Louis, 7; Bo Sr. Louis, August 8 .- St. Louis, 7; Pitts-CINCINNATI, August 8 .- Cincinnati, Louisville, 3.

VIEWS OF HAMILTON FISH. Course Benublicans Should Pursue

on the morning of the 5th we resumed our ride through the fields. Meeting with Col. J. R. Dickens, whose plantation adjoins that of Messrs. Sledge Bros, we were requested to visit and inspect his crops. Under his charge we did so. Here was prewhere the barbecue was being prepared under management of Messrs. D. A. Chamblin, John Hunter and M. D. Car-Chamblin, John Hunter and M. D. Carter. A general invitation had been extended to the neighbors and their hands, as well as to the hands employed by Sledge Bros., which, from the number present—there haing about 300 white people and 1000 negroes—had been very gladly accepted. The question arose among some of us how so many would be provided with food. They were all well catisfied and had basketfuls to spare. After dinner of high attainments and strong foll-wing, would be presented." On the liquor question Mr. Fish thought if the matter was brought into the party platform at all it should be for high licence, discriminating in favor of the beer interest as against whicky. "Our platform," he continued, "should in the main relate to State issues; although owing to the important industrial interests of our State which are now endangered by a Democratic administration and House of Representatives, the most emphatic stand must be taken in favor of protection to must be taken in favor of protection t home industries. A grave peril menso the country as long as the Bland silver b Remaining in the Western Union Tele-graph Office, 38 Madison Street. List of undelivered telegrams remaining remains unmodified or unrepealed, and such national legislation should be deat the Western Union Telegraph office, 3: Madison street. Office hours from 8 to manded as will remedy the existing evil 10:30 o'clock a.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.:

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I. Grace Lonengan,
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I. Buckingha ttacks and to extend its scope in national, NEWS IN BRIEF.

Most of the young ladies who own and Canton, O., August 8 .- Geo. Bartol, the proprietor of a notorious saloon, was fatally shot in the head this morning by his wife. Both had been drinking, and the shooting was the result of a drunken quarrel. Mrs. Bartol has been placed under arcest. work farms in this Territory, says a ditchell (Dak.) correspondent of the New York Sun, have great abhorrence Sacramento, Cal., August 8 - During a quarrel over a woman between Barney Palen and Joseph McIsaacs to-day, both farm near this place, which appeared drew revolvers and fired at each other several times, a ball striking each just above the heart. Seven shots were ex-changed. Both men are dead. in the newspapers a few months are brought her more than 100 letters inside of three months. "I had some of the funniest letters you Manchester, N. H., August 8.-Fire ocever read." remarked a bright-with

little off his fred. 'How would I do,' said the young fellow, and I says:
"If I had a ten zere lot full of fellows like you I wouldn't take the trouble to scrape you up with a horse rake.'

They Need Your Immedi-

great sufferer from a complaint of my kid-

I began to feel I could never secure relief, as I had spent two hundred and fifty

the combined treatment I had ever re-

That these crops had been well cultivated and would yie d handsomely was very ap-Its action on the kidneys is simply won derful, and any one who needs a real speedy and barraless kidney medicine should not hesitate to give B. B. B. a trial. One bottle will convince any one.

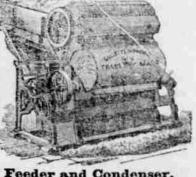
HERE'S ANOTHER.

of delicious flavor.

After dinner we took carriages and, preceded by Mr. Alexander, the party drove through the plantations belonging to sledge Bros. These plantations extend along the valley for about seven miles and are two to two and a half miles wide, and are considered among the most valuable in Mississippi. Each plantation has a separate manager.

timable qualities of his deceased late."
has special charge of the several places.
The crops of corn and cotton that
we inspected exceeded any anticipation we had formed. The corn crop
is immense, and is so far advanced
that it is considered as "made."
Some of the cornstalks are fifteen feet
high and have ears upon them so heavy high, and have ears upon them so heavy as almost to break the stem that connects them to the stalk. Forty to sixty bushels and one bottle will force any one to praise

> THE GULLETT MAGNOLIA COTTON GIN,



Feeder and Condenser. st Standard Cotton Gir Manufactured,

on the morning of the 5th we resumed our ride through the fields. Meeting with Col. J. R. Dickens, whose plantation adjoins that of Mesgrs. Sledge Bros, we were requested to visit and inspect his crops. Under his charge we did so. Here was presented to our eyes about 300 acres of corn and 600 acres of cotton of luxuriant growth and abundant fruit. We then repaired to the grove on Sledge Bros. "Csnean" place, where the barbecue was being prepared

HAGAN'S

Magnolia Balm is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her fresh-

I suffered for more than five years wah indiges

tion, scarcely able to retain the simplest od on my stomach. The burning sensation was a most I was wakeful and could not sleep, and const quently more or less nervous all the time. I de-clined in flesh, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At last, failing to find elief in anything else, I commenced the use of The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digostive organs, and seen all that burn or ceased, and I could retain food without dill ng ceased, and I could retain food without dis-culty. Now my health is good, and I can eat any-thing in the shape of food, and digent it without the slightest difficults. I must cheerfully bear this testimany, been, sethers are humareds suffer-ing as I was, and I am sure they can be as read-ity hosled. Take the pres ribed does after cating, instead of before.

JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy street,
Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1855.

Speed & Phillips E. Wright & Co. H. T. Alexander Wm. Benjes, J. S. B. Co.

curred in the Webster block, a four-story

building, last night. It was thought at first that only two lives had been lost,

THE WEATHER.

rains, a slight rise in the temperature and

Mcteerological Repo t

Time. | Dar. | Ther. | Wind. | Westher.

7:00 a.m. 23.944 81.5 S.W. Clear. 11:00 a.m. 29.965 92.5 S.W. Clear. 3:00 p.m. 29.916 94.6 F. Clear. 7:004.m. 29.895 93.0 S.W. Clear. 9:00 p.m. 29.895 93.0 S.W. Clear.

Cotton Region Bulletin

Maximum temperature, 85.5. Minimum temperature, 79.0. Rainfall—0.60

Sums 1336.0 1379.0 0.00 Means 96.6 72.5 0.00

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For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,

weather, except in Tennessee, lece

Their bodies have been exhumed.

variable winds.

Free from Malaria. In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a face of malarial fever, which prestrated me both four and mind. I was drug ed after the old fashion with mercury and other wineral mintures, but with megod results. My health was shattered and my energy gene. My less and feet would swell, and I had what everybod? thought was dropey. These symptoms alarmed me, and I was ready to grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend advised me to try Swilt's Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use. The swelling room subsided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feel live a new man to day. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering humanity. I has wrought wonders for me. Willals JONES.

Cures G and G in 2 to 4 days Ask your druggist for it. Sent to any address for \$1.50 MALYDOR MFG. CO. Springfield. 0

SMILEY, SMITH & CO MEMPHIS. : : : : TENN.

Manufacturers of Pratt Revolving-Head Cotton Gins, Self Feeders and Condensers,

Gin Repairing, Etc., Etc.

WE call the attention of Cotton Gin Buyers to the value of the Revolving Heads in our Gins. Good stock of sizes on hand. Orders solicited. Terms liberal. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE East Tennes-ee, Virginia and Georgia Railread Comeany will, on and after April 1, 1885, pay, at the office of Mattland, Pholos & Co. No. 34 Exchange Place, New York, the trincipal and interest to that date of the East Tennessee and Georgia first-mo targe 5 per cent, bunds, due January 1, 1885. Interest on said boads will January 1, 1885. Interest on said boads will cease April 1, 1285. L. H. SCHWAN, Secretary.

ROYAL FOURT

I. W. PURNELL

His secret of success Lay in words none the less
Than, "Try again."
When some in sare distress
Would stop, he worked his best,
Nor oft in vain.

Why is it that his name
Will stay on page of lame
All time to come?
How did this great man gain
What thousands ners in vain
Have sought nor won? Did he have rank or birth, Mind of unusual girth, Or aid of chance?

'Twas fixed purpose, a will It seemed that naught could kill Nor naught defeat; When he seemed conquered, still he struggled on 'gainst ill, Nor owned up beat.

O henored dead, may we A lesson learn from thee, To take through life! Thy pertinacity
A model to us be.
To combat strife.

Avhen all of us are gone Across that silent bourns Whence none return, Thy glory will not wane. But, as old time rolls on, More brightly burn.

lager beer and Burchard's rum. The people of New York have gone into an better substituted. Dr. Tucker reports

nearly all the wells as either doubtful or bling out of the earth is charged with

and hunt for new substitutes. But it is a relief to know that the most eminent scientists have taken the position that pure distilled, or lifeles water is incapable of supplying the needs of man, and that it and some waters are highly charged with them-none can easily have too much for drinking purposes, except of sulphuretted hydrogen, which announces itself unmistakably by its offensive odor. As for mineral substances, it may be well enough for practical purposes to draw the line at "soft" water. Water containing large proportion of salts of lime and

magnesia, especially the former, has that quality of "hardness" that is insipid to

those first using it, and it is too harsh

presence of an undue amount of alkali is

easily detected by the soap test. By boil-

ing such water for some time the carbonic acid which holds the lime in solution is expelled, and the lime is precipitated in a scale upon the sides

of the kettle. In almost all waters

lakes, ponds and nivested speling of tures of approach bundreds of others by

for the stomach and is apt to cause a derangement of the digestive organs. The

Penitentiary and gone to Alabams, where he will shortly remove his family and en-trinto business. The rumored cause of his leaving is "too many boses." I also hear that PROF. A. C. BLAKESLER, r several years at the head of the musian excellent teacher.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

the Hettest Summer Ever Known

Nothing to Be Done to the

Streets

the Blind-Funeral Services in

Honor of Grant.

ICOREESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

THE HOTTEST SUMMER KNOWN

according to statistics this has been

cause he is a most thorough musician and o'clock passed. Our well-known PROP. W. W. WALLACE h is surprised and delighted his friends by the publication of a monthly magazine de-vited to the musical interests of the South Unless there is such a publiation in Dal'as, Tex., this venture is the outhwest, and it ought to meet with un-

CAPT. HARRY SINOTTE

Success to the enterprise, and may its

ave been some time completed for the ervices to-morrow in honor of Gen. Grant. nall tell about the day next week. Because we feel proud of the young man I think he is not more than twenty-! end the following memorial poem, writ-en by Mr. M. H. French of Little Rock, and read at a meeting this week of the

IN MEMORIAM. A few short days have passed Since, o'er our land, was cust A rail of gloom: The news spread far and fast, A hero had at last Gone to the tomb, The news spread far and wide That Gen. Grant had died; A nation grieved;

Full many an eye was dried. The unbidden tear to hide. Of those bereaved. country bowed her head a mourning o'er the dead The warrior gone: The North and South are wed Closer; in the tears shed The two are one. Now, old foe and old friend

Here, where none are born great Wealth off determines weight; But he had none; He had no mighty freight Officarning, nor was it fate That helped him on.

ometimes, when all seemed dark, with naught but hope to mark. His pathway out; unided by its faint spark is pushed on, staunch and stark, Nor stopped to doubt.

Thy spirit's gone before; Thy faults we will pass o'er With gentle i and; Thy good deeds more and more Will be admired, all o'er Thy native land.

"Hath it not the genuine ring?" Is it ARUL.

enforcing the civil service law, and he will not knowingly permit any subordinate to willfully set it aside in making mak appointments. The vigorous young men by any of the streets between Fifth-third and Fifty-binth streets, and gradually fell out of the line. ignatures to their petitions for places in

Final Ceremonies at the Tomb-Ihou

Hotel, which was covered with Mounted men with plumed helmets; marines with the uniform of the tars; the United States Marine Corps with bright uniforms; saddle horses with riders dismounted, but holding their bridle reins; announ muzzles thrust from helical the continuous continuou

if department of the Arkansas School first of a sainte. The hills were camps the Blind, has accepted a more desiraback in echoes, and the guns of the other back in echoes the everywhere seemed to have been abandoned for the entire day. tie was already hired here, and the board binf and star ed the echoes flying in the woods on the Jersey hills. Three and 4 but there came a bugle call from the east-ward at 4:20 o'clock. Then a strain from trumpets, and soon the sound of muffled through crowded streets to a grove cost of

square between the tomb and the hearse. The family carriages had drawn near. Their occupants alighted and took positions near the foot of the steps of the car. So they stood while the casket was being removed from the car, and when it was borne into the hollow square toward the vault. The relatives fellowed in this order: Col. Fred, wife, Mrs. Sartoris and the colonel's children; Julia and U. S. Grant; U. S. Grant, jr., ter of Jesse Grant; Jesse Grant and wife; U.S. Grant, second son of Orville Grant;

Baton Rouge, August 8—Impressive Grant memorial rervices were held here to-day. Half-hour guns were fired during the day. Harrey post, Grand Army of the

Founder of this Pleasant Summer Resort for Teachers.

PITTSBURG, PA., August S.-Never be-fore in the history of Pittsburg has there been a general suspension of business or deeper manifestation of sorrow than is observable to-day. The numberless man-ufacturing establishments are idle; also the stores, even to the corner groceries are waving over the slope to the southward, trappings upon many horses
shone in the soulight, cannon and
imbers drawn by horses that were
ridden by artillery men came
over the brow of the southern slope, and
orderlies galloped to and fro and sabres

the stores, even to the corner groceries are
closed, and the emblems of mourning are
not only displayed on the houses, but
pieces of crape are worn by pedestrians,
male and female, on the streets. The memorial services were under the general
direction of the Grand Army, the veteran
the stores of the corner groceries are
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not only displayed on the houses, but
pieces of crape are worn by pedestrians,
male and female, on the streets. The medirection of the Grand Army, the veteran and accoutrements clattered and rattled. The regulars and the marines, with Light Battery F of the Fifth Artillery, were coming down the drive. They marched out upon the slope, where Hancock's staff was halted, and there the infantry and marines halted, and there the infantry and marines are the first Presbyterian church, and in Allecheny at the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal church addresses were delivered by Maj. E. A. Montooth. Capt. R. B. Parkinson, Col. R. out upon the slope toward the Claremont | Rev. W. R. Cowl and others. The Grand Army posts paraded through the principal streets on their way to the different places

cannon muzzles thrust from behind the laws to such a such as a law to laws a law to law to law to law to laws a law to law people upon the curbing; lines of uneasy and bobbing umbrellas; through the trees a vista in which the brown and rugged

time contributing liberally to ecientific journals and occupying chairs in the university, and the presidency of the Medical College of Nashville. The relatives and friends left on the 4:30 o'clock train this morning for Nashville. The distinguished may will be interested to Mountain the contribution of the second co Thirty-eight guns were fired at daylight, and sixty-three, indicative of the are of Gen. Grant, were fired during the day, e. d-THE SOUTHERN MUSICAL TIMES,"
and Euckner and Sheridan were paired, while Gen. Logan and ex-Secretary bright and attractive book, and has bready called forth considerable favorable mmant, proving its editor (Wallace) nite a literary as well as musical genius.

Success to the anterprise. Mrs. Fampy Lee Winston has also been called from our midst, sharing with Dr. Bowling the esteem of the community for her personal virtues, qualities and a tainments. Mrs. Winston was a cousin of Gen.

> vacant whose occupants were known widely, and at home beloved and respected. day. Mr. McBee will carry the babe to his home in Lin cluton, N.C., for interment. the bereaved parents. The activity and brightness of everything surrounding these sad events seems more strongly to mark them. The passage of the trammeled been held at the Capitol. Mayor Hillyer delivered an address, and appropriate res-clutions being adopted the Legislature ad-journed in honor of the occasion. At Big Bethel colored church services were spirit into light should make but minor the music of life. They are no discord heid, Bishop Turner speaking. Flags fly at half-mast on all public buildings, busiin life's harmony.

Attempted Rape Upon Iwo Young La-Jackson, August 8 .- About 3 o'clock this morning two young ladies, the daugh-ter and friend of Mrs. Roy of this city. were awakened by a negro villain in their room. He in ended rape and had his hand on one of them and threatened to kill her if she screamed. The other one awoke and screamed, and he made at her throat with a knife. Her hand caught the blow and was badly cut. The alarm aroused the neighborhood and the scounaroused the heighborhood and the scoundrel escaped. A stick with blood upon it was found in the yard, but no clew has been obtained. Wm. Ruddle, a negro in the neighborhool, has been arrested on suspicion and is in juil. Two others are spotted. The negro arrested is now believed to be innocent. There is tilk of typeling on the street. Paperle are excited.

lynching on the street. People are excited, and if any evidence whatever is obtained somebody will be hung before day.

Next Tuesday Receiver Erb and the contractors will run a special train to Oxford and take Judge Hijl over the road that he may take a view of his bantling, and see what manner of child it is. The members of the bar ergaged in the case and their families are invited to accompany the judge, with such others as he risay desire. Judge Hill and Mr. Erb evolved out of the debris of the old road one of the best built roads in the land, and in the magic hands of Messrs. Dunavant, Kelly & Piper it has sprung up, Phœnix like, from its own ashee, fresh and beautiful as the morning. Enduring monuments ought to be erected on its line to all of these distinguished gentlemen, that posterity may know what a great work they have accomplished, in spite of the most adverse and discouraging circumstances.

11th instant.
J. H. Watson was in Memphis this Week.
Miss Gertie Mattison is visiting her sister in Covington, Tenn.
Mrs. Sukes and Miss Kate Harris left yesterday for Virginia.

Miss Mamie Lucas of Memphis is the of a graduated taxation of property, free education, laborers' allotments at low rents, or the scheme of home rule—the declarations made by him in his speech at Hull which followed the rupture with the other L'beral leaders Miss Mamie Lucas of Memphis is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Lucas.

Miss Strange of Memphis is visiting Mrs.
J. C. Walker.

Misses Lulu Dunlap and Betsy Leak have returned from Memphis.

Miss Anna Scruggs has returned from

the campaign.

In the reputed alliance between England and China proves to be a rehash of the story of a similar agreement which was current during the late war crisis, that Lord Granville, through Marquis Tseng, had sounded the Pekin government as to the attitude of China in the event of war between England and Russis, the interchange of views ending with an intimation from Pekin that China would maintain a friendly neutrality. Since the appropriate the spending a few days with friends.

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Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. James T. In the sail of the springs.

Mrs. Va. Taylor, Was and Mrs. Sarah Lee have gone to the springs. a friendly neutrality. Since the appointment of Sir Robert Hart as British Minister at Pekin, the Marquis of Salisbury has made no overtures for an alliance. The and Nena Craft have returned from Water

atform is possible. Chamberlain de-ined to abandon the Radical propaganda

Fazette after reading this grossly cynical

THE PANAMA CANAL. The French government continues to withho'd its assent to issue \$ 4,000,000 What means that thronging crowd, that silent Panama canal lottery bonds. The Paris

HOLLY SPEINGS, August 7.—Maj. M. nor Meriwether of St. Louis, was in town this week. He is the attorney of Mr. Fred. Wolffe and of the Memphis, Selma and Bruniwick Railroad company in the suits against that company, and was on his return from Oxford. Major Meriwether is related to some of our most distinguished civizars, is a lawyer of high repute, a most accomplished and genial gentleman, gentle in manner and charming in conversation, at dit is a real pleasure to number him among our acquaintances.

On Tuesday last, the 4 h instant, the report of Receiver Erb, showing that the Memphis, Selma and Brunswicz was completed from Memphis to Holly Springs, came up for healing in the United States Court at Oxford. The report was received and confirmed, the road declared completed according to contract, and the court ordered that the options should begin to run from that day. These options are not generally understood. I get my information. !CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.]

Augusta vs. Macon.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

AUGUSTA, GA., August 8.—Augusta defeated Mason by tard hitting to-day, getting eight hits, with a total of fifteen bases off Miller. Hofford was in the box for Augusta and Macon got only five singles.

Augusta and Macon got only five singles. would be free from the control of Gladstone or the whig party. The anxiety of moderate Liberals for the return of Gladstone to active political leaders.

Atlanta vs. Chattanooga.

base hits—Atlanta, 3. Struck out—By Bauer, 6. Menke, 3. Passed balls—Bul-las, 1. Wild pitches—Bauer, 1; Menke, 2. Time—1:40. Uspire—Cartwright.

PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—Philadelphia, ; Buffalo, 5.

Baltimore, 4.

Will be an average yield.

Cotton averages about four feet high, and is actually loaded with bolls, blooms and squares to such an extent as to satisfy and squares to such an extent as to satisfy and squares to satisfy and squares to satisfy and squares to satisfy and squares to satisfy the satisfy and squares to satisfy the satisfy and squares to satisfy the satisfy t

ments in place of temporary appointments they hitherto held. Classes have been formed for non-commissioned officers and privates for the study of the Arabic language. Arrangements have been made to send out families of privates when desired. All furloughs of officers will cease October 1st. Gen Stephenson, commander of the troops in Egypt, has been instructed to prepare a plan for the relief of Kassala.

Third Race.—One mile and 500 yards. Won by Rapido; Kosciusko second, Favor the study of the Arabic language. Mrs. McKinney leaves a large circle of relatives and friends who sadly mourn her death, but she will be missed by none so much as by her grand-children, who always spoke so lavingly of grandma.

On Wednesday, August 5th, our excellent sheriff and esteemed townsman John Curry third. Time—1:45.

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Fourth Race.—One mile and 500 yards. Won by Rapido; Kosciusko second, Favor third. Time—2:14!

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Fourth Race.—A handicap steeplechase of about two and one-fourth miles. Won by Quebec; Major Pickett second, Captain Curry third. Time—4:29. and adjoining fences are whitewashed, giving them an attractive appearance and adding to their healthfulness. In many instances the negroes have flower in their yards. Returning about 7 o'clock some of the parties accepted invitations from Mr. D. A. Chamblin and Mr. John Hunter to spend the night with them, while some remained with Mr. Alexander. Early

Upon the question of civil service reform, he convention should be true to Republican traditions. It was enacted under a Republican administration, it came to remain, it has wrought great good, and al-though the system is by no means perfect, yet we should aim to defend it from all State and municipal governments."

How the Fair Farmers Greet the Men of notoriety, because of the number of bores that are sure to hunt them up. either in person or by letter. A floating paragraph about a young woman who has

> were from men who wanted to marry, evidently a lazy, shiftless lot, for not one of them could spell, and in every case the letters indicated ignorance even of the common courtesies of life. The worst nuisances that I have to deal with are the men, young and old, who come out to see me. One young fool came to see me last spring, and, after followme last spring, and, after following me around a sixty-acre lot twice, just because I treated him decently, actually had the nerve to ask me if my thoughts ever turned to matrimony. I told him that they never had, though I didn't know what might happen if I came: cross just the right person. That seemed to help him on a little, and he asked what ort of a person it would have to be. I old him I didn't know, and called his attention to the fact that my off horse was

young woman. "About a dozen of them

For twenty-four hours ending August 8
1885, at 5 o'clock p.m., central meridian.

STATIONS OF Maximum Minimum
MEMPHIS TemDISTRICT. Persture. Persture.

Rainfall. "One elderly man from Pennsylvania came here last fall and, stopping in He began at first by pretending to have

came here. I remember once crushing a young fellow who was out here looking for a place to settle, he said. He had been fellowing me around about half the day, and along toward evening, as I was doing some chores in the barn, he grew sentimental and proposed to me right there. I pretended to be awfully busy, and I said:

"Just give me a boost with this bag of earn now. Pleasure first, business

of corn now. Pleasure first, business afterward.' He never returned to the subject, nor did I."

COMO, MISS.

A Big Barbecue on the Sledge Planta-

Meniphis Men Present-Crop Pros

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

ate Attention.

Como, August 7.—Having accepted an invitation from Mr. W. D. Sledge of the firm of Sledge Bros., Como, Miss., to attend a barbecue to be given by them on August 5th, at their plantation at Mastodon, Miss., we strived at Como on the evening of August 3d, and were taken to the residence of Mr. W. D. Sledge. We left Como next morning for Mastodon, which is eighteen miles west of Como, in company with Messrs. W. D. Sledge, N. R. Sledge, F. M. Norfleet of the firm of Sledge & Norfleet of Memphis; A. D. Langstaff of Langstaff & Co., Memphis; P. T. Kaiford, L. M. Heath, W. S. Dancy and other gentlemen, in comfortable carrisges drawn by HERE'S A CASE. sicians or advertised remedies.

The disease was so excruciating that it often prevented me from performing my daily duty. I was advised to try the efficacy of B. B. B., and one single bottle, costing \$1, gave me more relief than all

C. H. ROBERTS.

Atlanta Waterworks

but only to result in a complete failure. arate manager.

Mr. W. D. Siedge, who inherits the estimable qualities of his deceased father, B. B. B. was recommended, and to say



ness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

Indigestion Cured

In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case

those of a woman and child, but it is now known that the casualites number seven. Leesburg, Leacounty, Ga., March H. ALY DOR

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 1, 1885.

THE copartnership for the practice of medicine heretofore existing between the undersigned is this day disserved by mutual consent.

LUCIUS MORSE, M. D. E. LIPPINOUTT, M. D. MEMPHIS, TENN., July 1, 1886.

Having decided to retire from the practice of medicine for a season, I take great pleasure in recommending to my friends and natrons Dr. E. LIPPINCOTT, lately associated with ms.

LUCIUS MORSE.

DESHLER FEMALE INSTITUTE A Boarding and Bay School, TUSCUMBIA, ALA. THE Twelfth Annual Session of this school will appen Wednesday, September 2, 1883. The several departments of Mathematics, Languages, the Natural Sciences, Music, Art in all its branches, Elecution, Penmanesuly, Calisthenies.